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Notification by Secretary Seward,

Washington, Dec. 18. The following notification lliam H. Seward, Secretary of State of the United

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"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress seembied, two-thirds of both Houses concurring, as the following Article be proposed to the Logislatives of the Senate and the Logislatives of the Senate seems of the Logislatives of the Senate seems of Illinois, Rhode Island, Michigan, Marynd, New York, West Virgina, Maine, Kansse, assachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virgina, Ohio, Mispuri, News, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, Wissiani, Vernout, Tennessee, Arkansas, Connecticut, evidence of the Senate seems of Senate se

And, whereas, the whole number of States in the And, whereas, the whole number of States in the sited States is thruy-six.

And whereas, the before specially named States, toose Legislatures have ratified the said proposed needment, constitute three fourths of the whole maker of States in the United States.

Now, therefore, be it known that I. William H. sward, Secretary of States of the United States, by rate and in pursuance of the second section of the ct of Congress, approved the 20th of April, 1818, entitled "An Act to provide for the publication of the award the United States and for other purposes," a hereby certify that the amendment afor each has ecome valid to all intents and purpoca as a part of he Constitution of the United States.

It to be affixed. Dome at the City of Washington, this 18th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 90th.

Secretary of State,

Alabama.

Provisional Governor Parsons Relieved. Washington, Dec. 18 .- The following has been ressed by Mr. Seward to Mr. Parsons :

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1865.;

To His Excellency Levels E. Parsons, Provisional Sovernor of the State of Alabama, Montgomery, i.e.,—Sir,—The time has arrived, in the judgment of the Predicted the United States, when the care ind conduct of the proper affairs of the State of Alabama, when the care ind conduct of the proper affairs of the State of Alabama, when the care ind conduct of the proper affairs of the State of Alabama, when the state of Alabama and Alab the Fresident of the United States, when the care and conduct of the proper affairs of the State of Alagama may be remitted to the constitutional authorizes chosen by the people thereof, without danger to be peace and safety of the United States. By srection of the President of the United States, therefore, you are relieved from the trust which was arretefore repeated in you as Provisional Governor of a State of Alabama. Whenever the Governor dealth have accepted and become qualified to discharge as duties of the executive office, you will transfer be papers and property of the State now in your group to the Excellency the Governor elect. It was measured to convey to you the Present's acknowleds ment of the fidelity, the loyalty dithe discretion which have marked your administration. You will please give me a reply specifying of day on which this communication is received. (Signed.)

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION. ashington Shaken To Its Foundations Several Persons Killed.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- An explosion took place strafternoon, about 2 o'clock, in a small building susted at the Arsenal, and in which workmen ere engaged in sorting ammunition, removing artridges, etc., which was most terrible and disas ous in its effects. The force of the explosion was it at remote distances in the city. Several per ns are reported killed and several others are so adly hurt that their recovery is deemed impossi ie. They are all employes, who have formerly been the army, and who have been given work at the senal. The house in which the explosion took place demolished and soon became a mass of flames. e exertions of the firemen, who were soon at e scene of the disaster, extinguished the flames the ruined building, and thus prevented a conagration which would have proved very calamius, as other buildings near by were stored with nmunition. The following parties are known to killed : Jeremiah Mahony, Patrick Riordan, mes Moran. Michael McDermott, John Teely arshall Whiteley, John Mohan and Peter Garley. The 214th Cennsylvania Regiment was on nty at that post, and rendered valuable assistnce. The bodies of some those injured are torn a horrible manner.

SAD NEWS.

Death of Governor Corwin.

Washington, Dec. 18 -- Governor Corwin died half-past two o'clock this afternoon. Present the chamber at the time of his death were. Sen.

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POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE,

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From Europe.

Five Days Later News.

Fortland, Die 14. The meaning Persylan, from Londonierry the 4th instent, has served

The Shenandown put back to Liverpool on the 6th instant, with loss of sells and short of couls. the experienced heavy gales, and only reached Longitude 25 ° on the lat of December, when she was put about.

The triel of O'Leary, the Fenian, terminate i the fish instant, with a verdies of "guilty." The prisoner addressed the Court, and denied that he was a traitor. He said that he owed no allegiance to the Queen of England, nor obelience to British laws. He was not be said, surprised at the verdict, for a government which had safely packed the bench had no difficulty in obtaining a verdict from a jury. When he had been convicted on such slight evidence, there would be no difficulty found in convicting all the rest who were to come. He declared that he had been morally assachmented, and pointing to one of the crown counsel, designated him as "that miserable man." Dante had placed traitors in the math direle of his Inferno, but Dante had defined a traitor to be a man who betrayed his king, his country, his frencis and his benefactors. As for him, England was not his country, and he was no traitor. With respect to the absolute had defined a traitor. With respect to the absolute had defined as the country. With respect to the absolute had not be destruction of property, that was the necessary consequence of all revolutions, and so it was of wars; but the persons who disturbed the country were not raisels, but adjustors. Hampden and Elliott were traitors, and Jeffreys and Norbury were loyal men.

The Judge sentenced the prisoner to 20 years to the Queen of England, nor obelience to Bri

The Judge sentenced the prisoner to 20 years penal se vitude.

London, Dec. 8 .- The third Fenian trial, that of Michael Moore, the pike maker, has been concluded. He was convicted of treason, and sentenced to ten years penal servitude.

All the Fenian prisoners were removed on the night of the 2d instant from the jail whence Stephens, the Head Centre of Ireland, escaped, to Kilmainham Jail, owing to alleged disaffection among the officials at the Richmond Bridewell, Among the latest arrests of members of the Fenian Brotherhood is the clerk of an important Government functionary in Tipperary.

The London Tracs congratulates the Irish Government on being able to secure successive convictions of leading Fenians, with so little difficulty in spite of everything that can be done for their defense. It says: "It would appear that a fresh jury is empannelled for each case, so that every conviction represents the result of independent judgment by a distinct body of men."

GENERAL ENGLISH NEWS.

The London Times, in announcing an official investigation into the affairs of Jamaica says That it is due to Governor Eyre, no less than to public opinion in Eagland, that a full and search-ing inquiry should be made into the history of the Jamaica rebellion, and we learn with the utmost disfaction that such an inquiry is to be instituted forth with

A numerous deputation from the Baptist Missionary Society had an interview with Mr. Card-well, the Colonial Secretary, to present a memo-rial praying for an inquiry into the proceedings in Jamaica

It is stated that there is to be a new ceremonial in the opening of Parliament. The Queen, instead of using a "State carriage." will occupy what is called a "dress carriage," and the robes of State, instead of being worn by the Queen, will be laid upon the throne. The speech tackf, instead of being read by the Queen, will be read by the Lord Chancellor.

The case of Mrs. Yelverton vs. the SATURDAY REVIEW, for libel at Edinburgh, resulted in a verdict for the defendants, the jury standing nine for them and three against them. The verdict was received with "hissing" in the Court. The jury were absent six hours.

FRANCE.

General Schofield's visit to Paris continued to attract attention.

The Paris PRESE believes that whatever the tenor of General Schofield's instructions may be, the evacuation of Mexico is likely to be the result.

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The Paris correspondent of the London Guons says that General Schofield is stated to have arrived on a political mission from Washington, and had called on D only de L'Huys, and adds: "It is supposed that the object of his visit is for the purpose of sooth and down some passage in the impending message of President Johnson, meant rather for home service than for France." General Schofield is also expected to explain the appointment of General Logan as Minister to Mexico, accredited to Juaraz. General Logan is to start in search of a Mexican President or Republican Court, and is to report progress in that voyage of discovery.

The Times Paris correspondent mentions the arrival of Guo. Schofield and says that it is rumored that he is charged to treat for the evacuation of Mexico by the French troops. The writer says that he has reason to believe, on very fair authority, that the French Government has not received any communication of the kind alluded to from the American Government, and that there is as yet no fact to show or expect that it will be made.

A Paris telegram of the 6th inst., states that Gen. Scofield is not entrusted with any political mission, and that he visits Europe for the been fit of his health with the intention of making a length-ened stay on the continent.

The cattle plague, in the shape of contagious "typhus fever," is said to have been imported

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The special commission for the relat of the Fa can prisoners would adjourn in frablin on the 19th met, until the 6th of January, the interim being devoted to the trial of Cork prisoners.

The tries of Halligan, on employe in the James Proper's newspaper office, is progressing.

The channel flars is ordered to winter in festand, and the officers are not to be allowed the usual leave of sheenes. The Army ARN NATT GARRYS says there are hapmen ni deen and twenty thousand of the requier semy in Ireland. OFFERAL STOLIOR CTEMS.

The effects of Jameics continued to absorb great essention. The Peace Society had addressed a memorial to Karl Russell on the subject. A depu memorial to Karl Russell on the subject. A deputation from the Anti-Slavery Society was to wait on Mr. Carliwell, the Colonial Secretary, on the same subject on the day the Cube left Liverpool. Ar. Henry Storks, Governor of Maits, has neen summoned to England. Reports say he will be sent to Jamaics, with a Commission of Inquiry, which will be composed of Sr. H. Storks, his E. Head, late Governor of Canada, and a legal gentlement.

The weekly return of the castle disease in Eng land shows a continued increase. An official letter from the Consul General as Odessa states that the cattle visque exists, permanently on the Steppes of Khereon and is seured by suderifies. The Royal Agricultural Society have resolved that its usual annual meeting shall not take piace uttail next year on account of the cattle diseases. Captain Waddell, of the Shenandoah, remained

in Liverpool, and will continue to do so until the extradition claim of the United States Government is adjusted.

FRANCE.

The PALL MAIL GAZETTE says that the message of President Johnson is looked for in Paris with nusual interest owing to the belle' that it contains paragraphs commenting on the action of P. ance in Mexico, which will require explanation. The PATHE says that negotiations are progressing between Austria and siexico for the more speedy curolinears of the ten thousand Austrians, who, under the original arraignment, were to be recruited in Austria on five years, at the rate of two thousand men a year.

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The Paris Parmis says that Privident Johnson has ordered the American Minister at Chili to offer his good offices for the settlement of the H spano-Callan affair. It adds that the friendly intervention of England and France also affords ground to expect that the difficulty will be amica-bly adjusted.

SWEDEN.

In the House of Nobies, the Government bill for reform in the Constitution was adopted by 361 against 294. The Chamber of the Clergy upanimously passed the till, which has thus gone through all the four Chambers. There was great rejoicing throughout the country over the event, and a great public festivity and illumination at Stockholm was preparing in honor of it.

Very Latest per the Cuba.

Liverpool, Dec. 10 .- it is said that Austria and Mexico are negotiating for the more speedy enrollment of the ten thousand Austrians, which were to be furnished Mexico during five years.

The King of the Belgians died on the 9th inst At an American Banquet, given at Paris, M Big.low, the United States M nister, expressed very pacific sentiments, and Gen. Schofield pro-posed as a toast: "Friendship between France and the United States.

The Parkin says that Gen. Schofield is about to proceed to England on a confidential mission from President Johnson to prevent any difficulties aris ing between Great Britain and America.

Mr. Cardwell, the Colonial Secretary, has promised the Anti-Slavery Society that a searching inquiry should be made into the late proceedings in

The three mates and boatswain of the ship Antarctic, lying in the Mersey, bound for New York, have been lodged in jail, charged with killing the

cook and steward. BELL's LIFE publishes an account of a complimentary dinner given John C. Heenan by the Victoria Club of London, prior to his visiting

The assent of Queen Victoria to the betrothal of the Princers Helena and Prince Christian of Hol stein is officially promulgated.

Latest Commercial.

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Liverpool, Dec. 9. A. M.—Cotton—Sales of the week, 95,000 bales. The marker pened buoyant, but closed quiet at an advance, which was partially lost, of 3, to 3,000 bales, and to exporteral 25,000 bales, market caner, with a slight decline in rome descriptions.

Breadsauffs quiet and unchanged. Provisions quiet and steady. Petroleum firm.

London, Dec. 9, P. M.—Consols for money closed at 35 to 40. Hilmos Central shares, 815, 285. Erie shares, 855, 259. U.S. Five-I wenties, 653, 264.

Terrible Tragedy in Kentucky.

A PRW days since says the Owensboro' Ky. Most TOR Mrs. Heady, who lives in Union county, Ky., sold her land, and received some eight hundred sold her land, and received some eight hundred or a thousand dollars in cash. A day or two after she received the money, a stranger called late in the evening and desired to get lodging for the night. The lady declined, but the stranger insisted, and Mrs. Heady consented to but him remain over night. At the usual hour of retiring, the stranger proceeded up stairs to bed. Late in the night he was aroused by the lady of the house, who told him that three or pur persons were trying to break into the house, and also believed they were robbers, who had come there for the purpose of robbing her of her money. The stranger into the Jardin d'Acclimation. Paris. by two

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These may now be considered as well established as anything at very unstable can possibly be, and the striking leatures one sees on the street are reproduced in current magnature and portuis. It is till to look for any special relief from the marked ugliness of the Winter bounces, until spring sets free brooks, brils and midlings for happer results. Yet it is ma velous how persons of good taste manage to evade the serious how persons of good taste manage to evade the entilhers into tolerance of soft crowns not unlike the gracetil hall-banckerenied of last summer, or return to the simple cottage form which never quite goes by. The long relis in illusion, net, cope, hase or gattre, are gaining ground, and are a full yard in length by three-lourishs of a yard in breadth. The waterfall is either broken into curls or replaced by a heavy coil, while over net and veil and bouncet sparkle the gold spangles, medials and chains. A passion for 'glass, hardware and cutlery' marks the afortiment of the season; there is little gold, but a great deal of given and jet, crystal, cut steel, slivering and griding are alued used to the stable of the stable of the same of the season; there is little gold, but a great deal of favor upon fast women, justifying by her approval hose Africau or storiginal tastes which may have been long dying to display. But let them beware, the syrm sunlessorly to betray. This apparent tolerance only calls out their latent weakness, and leasts them to expose thems lives in ill-chosen finery, which so we have a feed to the bounce of the Lidy's Rick assures us that ball oreases in the "brothery," city are atorned with "rows of frings former; garliants of wild convoyth, torget-me-nots, bindweed, and daisies, or wreaths or typ, ferns, and berries," tesides while coatly playing at nature, shell camees and porcelan buttons with broad pox plants behaud, and very long trains looped over the embrodered balmoral for the street are quite en regle. The provalent form of hoop skirts These may now be considered as well established both are brilliart and pleasing in edge, and are extremely liable to be overdone. I deed, it is aimest impossible for a radically sulgar nature to pass the ordeal of the present season without betraying that intred coarseness which it is the aim of divilization to obliterate or conceal.

News Items.

By Telegraph to the New York Sun. ?

Col. John O'Falon, a prominent and wealthy citizen of St. Louis, Mo., died on Monday THE bark Live Yankee, at Portland, reports a

shock of an earthquake at sea, November 27th. The steamer Darling recently sunk at Plumb oint, a short distance below Cairo, Ill.

THE notorious guerrilla leader, Mat. Suton, under sentence of death, escaped from the Memphis Military Prison on Thursday last. THE small-pox is raging among the freedmen in

the vicinity of Solms, Als., to such an extent that they are not allowed to enter that city except under most pressing circumstances. LIEUT. COMMANDAE BARTLETT, of the Monitor

Oneida, recently shot and killed a gambler at Caire, Ill. Bartlett has been arrested and bound ver to answer the charge of manslaughter. Tax Committee on the Judiciary of the House have agreed to report Mr. Farnsworth's resolution

to provide a constitutional amendment to bar the payment of the rebel debt. PRESIDENT JOHNSON has approved the bill to prevent the importation of cattle, and the bill for the election of jurors in the District of Columbia.

These are the first two laws passed since he attained to the Presidency. BENJAMIN ROBERSON, editor of the Fayetteville, N. C., News, was arrested upon the order of Gen. Huger, for articles which appeared in his paper unfriendly to the Government, and taken to Raleigh,

where he was admitted to ball. JAMES E. MUEDCOR, the tragedian, was to commence an engagement, in Polladelphia, at the Arch street Theatre, las night, but at the rehearsal, yesterday morning he was seized with an attack of the same nature as that which occurred at Washington, recently, and had to be removed

Saturday, December 14

The Count States Supreme Court Stores was time at antiley with tempera instituting some of carried statements from earlies parts of conserve to have the proposed on the processing to member a parties by the President for man responsible of the righter of consensating and provided y between the land

escape Mortingagers Juga, por 140 for and provided by the property of th is, in effect, torbidden by the Constitution of the United States. Chief Justice Mare all says he must regard the set of pardon as it is understood in England. If Congress, in opposition to the power of pardon, should be permitted to prescribe oaths for those who receive the executive clemency, where is the limit? They might, if ever we should have a corrupt body require an oath as a qualification for office, that the recipients had never vote if or or against a particular candidate, and thus perjectuate their power. The right of the peritioner to exercise via office as a species of property, and to be considered as any other right. No man can, under the Constitution, be deprive: of his rights until he is heard abcording to the forms of law. The authorities sustain the peritioner that he has rights in this Court, of which he can be divested only by due process. The law of Congress finds an excuse in the truth that it was a war act. When it was passed our sons were falling on many bastlefields. Mothers and friends were weeping at o.en graves, and the public heart was stung to madness and revenge, but now that peace has returned, let the small still voice go from this temple to quiet whatever exclument may exist, and encourage every one to the priorinance of our, so that peace and prosperity may shed their blessings over whatever excitement may exist, and encourage every one to the performance of duty, so that peace and prosperity may shed their bleasings over a once more united people. If we get from this Court such a proclamation then those who beleve in a special Providence and that not even a parrow falls to the ground without his special are will find their faith attempthened by the extent of the Chief Justiceship of one who enjoys the exputation of always having been the generous triend of popular liberty in its most completens we sense. ARGUMENT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEED.

Attorney General Speed sald he rejoiced as much as air. Carpenter, who had just addressed the Court, that peace has again returned. As he understood the argument, that gentleman had maintained that while in rebellion against the United States, Mr. Garland was still an officer of this Court, with as much right to it as he had to locomotion and property On this Mr. Speed took issue. There never was a time when Congress did not prescribe qualifications for office. The petitioner arrayed himself with those who not only endeavored to destroy this Court, but the Government i.self, and thereby ceased to be an officer. Could not the power that made the office destroy, it? If the p atton of the gentleman was correct, Judge Magrath, who never resigned his place as Judge of the District Gut to of South Carolina, but who took part in the rebellion, will be restored to his position when he is pardoned by the President, But the pardon would not certainly restore him. Take also the case of postmasters and officers of the army and usvy, who participats Court, with as much right to it as he had to loco-

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